

Brady Appointed Math Dept. Head

Dr. Wray Grayson Brady, chairman of the mathematics department at Washington & Jefferson College, has been appointed Bernhard Professor of Mathematics and Chairman-Department of Mathematics in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Brady received his B.S. in mathematics and chemistry at Washington & Jefferson and his M.A. in mathematics at the same institution. He obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1953.

He has taught at Stanford University and the University of Wyoming and has been Professor and Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Washington & Jefferson since 1951. Dr. Brady was the Director of a National Science Foundation Summer Conference on Mathematics at Washington & Jefferson in 1961 and a Professor at a National

Science Foundation Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics at the University of Arizona during 1963-4. He has also been a NDEA Lecturer for in-service institutes for elementary school teachers of mathematics.

He is a member of the American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America and the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of Mathematics. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and President of the Allegheny Mountain Section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Dr. Brady has recently published two progressive textbooks. Both of them are published by Little Brown of Boston. One text is entitled *Calculus*, published in 1960, the other *"Analytic Geometry,"* published in 1961.

OSR Placed on Social Probation

By Bill Ahearn

The Interfraternity Council Court last Monday evening found Omega Sigma Rho fraternity guilty of "acting in an irresponsible manner and showing unbecoming conduct at a social function" and recommended to the Office of Student Personnel that the fraternity be placed on social probation for the rest of this semester and the upcoming Fall semester and that it be denied its spring pledge class. The recommendation handed down by the IFC Court was accepted and approved by Dean of Student Personnel Alfred R. Wolff on Tuesday.

The violation of the Interfraternity Council Constitution which the IFC Council charged OSR with, reads as follows:

"Omega Sigma Rho acted in an irresponsible manner and showed unbecoming conduct at a social function therefore in violation of: Article I, Section II, Clause III of the Interfraternity Council Constitution which states: 'To establish general conduct for the external affairs of the member fraternities which shall be deemed to mean that the Council

may look into the external affairs of each member fraternity when, in the opinion of the Council, these affairs bring or tend to bring discredit to the community, the University, the Council or the Student Body.'"

The social function at which OSR supposedly acted "irresponsibly" and showed "unbecoming" behavior was a recent mixer it held, at which three members of OSR committed acts of exhibitionism.

The three students have already appeared before the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee. One of the three was suspended for the remainder of the semester; another was given a three-day suspension and the third was given a letter of censure and no suspension.

OSR was accused by IFC of not stopping the three students and of allowing vulgar language to be used during the mixer.

Following the almost two-hour long trial at which OSR was formally presented with the charge and allowed to present a defense, the IFC Court, composed of rep-

(Continued on Page 3)

UB Day: On The Beach Again

UB day will be on the beach again this year.

A catered breakfast from 8 to 9 at the gymnasium will open the May 5 activities.

A talent show will be presented from 9 to 11 a.m. and then students will head for the beach with rakes and shovels for the annual cleanup.

A box lunch will be served from 12 to 1 p.m. followed by a two hour game and competition period.

"We have tentatively scheduled a band from 3 to 5 to entertain on the beach," said Margie Lenzner, who is in charge of publicity for the day. "We may possibly have a frankfurt dinner roast at Marina Hall also," said Miss Lenzner.

"A student must sign a peti-

tion to be admitted to any of the UB day activities," Miss Lenzner explained. "Teams will leave together from breakfast to go to the beach," she said.

All campus organizations and independent groups must obtain a petition from the reception desk at the Student Center by April 1 and must return it with from 30 to 60 signatures of students planning to participate in the day's event in order to facilitate planning.

William Marschalk is chairman of the UB day committee. Students on the committee include: Rick Derman, Brian Faranda, Don Benson, John Franko and Margie Lenzner. Richard Doolittle, director of Student Activities, is serving as advisor to the group.

19 Seek WRA Offices

The Women's Residence Association, which last week found itself in the position of having more offices than candidates, now has a total of 19 women seeking the six executive committee posts.

The WRA was forced to extend the deadline for submitting candidacy applications until March 18 when only six women had submitted applications by the original deadline, March 11. A mass meeting of all women resident students was to have been held last Monday evening to present the candidates. The meeting was postponed last week and another date has not been set.

The women seeking the six executive positions include:

President: Shari Cooper, a sophomore, political science major, Cooper Hall and Margie Lenzner, a junior, secondary education major, Cooper Hall.

Vice President: Phyllis Hyman, a sophomore, elementary education major, Lucien Warner Hall; Sonia Jacobs, a freshman French major, Lucien Warner Hall; Linda Robinson, a sophomore elementary education major, Seeley Hall; and Donna Davis, a sophomore history major, Lucien Warner Hall.

Corresponding Secretary: Charlene Claye, a junior enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, Seeley Hall; Barbara Kapi, a freshman psychology major, Mary Warner Hall; and Berni

Rubin, a freshman English major, Lucien Warner Hall.

Recording Secretary: Arlene Blatt, a sophomore business education major, Seeley Hall; Lori Klein, a freshman elementary education major, Mary Warner Hall; and Sherrie Wolfe, a freshman secondary education major, Lucien Warner Hall.

Treasurer: Barbara Hoffman, a freshman art education major, Mary Warner Hall; Trudy Jaffee,

a freshman math education major, Cooper Hall; Joann Snopkowski, a freshman medical technology major, Mary Warner Hall; and Gail Sullivan, a sophomore psychology major, Barnum Hall.

Student Council Representative: Judith Fekete, a freshman biology major, Barnum Hall; Joan Friedland, a junior English major, Lucien Warner Hall; and Donna Spencer, a freshman legal secretarial major, Seeley Hall.

THE OUTGOING OFFICERS



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STUDENT COUNCIL
REPRESENTATIVE
Fern Greenberg



TREASURER
Kathy Wilkinson

The Dorm Complaints:

Gendron Defends Dorm Discipline

By Dick Roy

"I feel that there have been no cases of unjust discipline in the dormitories."

Ernest Gendron, director of Men's Housing at the University, said this recently, after he checked records at both North and Shelton Halls after alleged complaints by men students concerning dormitory life.

Gendron said there have been no specific complaints. He cited the fact that in Shelton Hall, where recent verbal complaints caused him to probe the matter, he found "only four campusments there."

Campusment is a disciplinary action which prohibits a student from leaving his dormitory.

It may involve his being confined to the dormitory, his floor or his room, depending upon the seriousness of the offense. The length of time, one day up to a week, also depends upon the offense.

Gendron said students have the right to appeal any disciplinary action.

First, he said, the student should be notified in writing of any campusment, with the charge, the penalty and the time of campusment clearly stated.

Once this is done, the student may then appeal to the counselor who levied the penalty, and if no satisfaction is received, the student may then appeal to Gendron's office.

Thirdly, according to Gendron, the student may have his case brought up before a three-man

court from the Men's Senate. All attempts are made not to have a person on the court from the student's floor, thus assuring as fair a hearing as possible.

Gendron, commenting on one of the causes for complaints, the rule which stipulates that students must have a name tag on their door, said:

"The tags were for the express purpose of convenience when someone is looking for a dormitory student."

When informed of a student who was reportedly campused after having twice replaced the name tag on his door within one week, Gendron said he felt the student took the matter on face value, instead of appealing.

"He didn't pursue the matter," he said, again citing the means of appeal available.

Gendron added that there are spare tags if a student finds the tag on his door missing.

The housing director again emphasized that there has been, to his knowledge, "no excessive punishment." He added that he has received no complaints about staff personnel.

Another alleged complaint from students is the "closed door" policy, an unwritten law used as an aid in maintaining the "quiet hour", that period in the dormitories after 7 p.m. during which quiet is sought while students study.

The policy was strongly enforced during the final examination period, and Gendron called it a "good policy."

A student can be disciplined if found with his door open during the quiet hours if there is noise emitting from his room. This could include a radio, guitar playing, singing, etc.

Usually, a student receives a warning before any disciplinary action is taken.

According to Gendron, staff personnel can post rules without clearance from his office. He said that the counselors have used "excellent judgement" in the past when posting such rules.

Gendron said, "A counselor has the authority to request that doors be closed if he deems it necessary."

The housing director added, "The students have ample freedom to lead a pleasant and meaningful life in the dormitories."

According to Gendron, a review of the dormitory regulations will be undertaken in the near future. He said he hopes to have student participation in the drawing up of the regulations.

He said the regulations could thus be stated in a more positive manner and the students could present their views on how their living quarters should be regulated.

There were other matters pertaining to the dormitories which Gendron cited, especially those in which industrial design students are concerned.

"For safety's sake, we have had to prohibit the use of certain equipment in the dormitories needed by these students."

(Continued on Page 7)

'Y' Speaker Here Monday

Paul Devitt, project director for the Bridgeport Y.M.C.A. will speak on Monday in the Social room of the Student Center.

His talk will cover the Y.M.C.A.'s current projects in international studies, cultural studies, and international cooperation. Mr. Devitt will also talk about the upcoming cultural trip to the U.S.S.R. which he will personally

direct. This will be a joint project with a group of German students and will include trips to Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev.

The program will conclude with a slide show given by V. A. Mikhailoff, associate general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in the Bridgeport area, who spent five weeks in the U.S.S.R. traveling as part of an exchange program

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Contract Signed for Bard Institute

The creation of a Shakespeare Institute on the campus under the joint auspices of the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and the University was officially confirmed last Thursday with the signing of the contract by representatives of both organizations.

Dignitaries signing the agreement to establish the Institute included: Eugene Black, president, Board of Trustees, Joseph Verner Reed, executive producer and William Stewart, assistant to the producer, on behalf of the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre; and Henry W. Littlefield, president, Newman Marsilius, vice chairman, Board of Trustees, and Dr. Leland Miles, dean, College of Arts and Sciences, on behalf of the University.

Dr. Allan Lewis, currently consultant for the theatre arts division and professor of comparative drama at the New School of Social Research, will direct the Institute. Dr. Lewis will join the faculty in the fall semester as professor of English and specialist in Shakespeare.

The Shakespeare Institute will begin formal operations in the summer of 1966. The intervening year will be utilized to study and formalize the program.

Initial objectives of the Shakespeare Institute will include the offering of a Shakespeare Festival Seminar on the graduate level in each of the two five-week sessions to be given by the University in the summer of 1966.

The seminar will consist of an intensive study, from the standpoint of both literature and theater, of plays to be produced in 1966 at the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford. Consideration will be given

to all aspects of Shakespeare production including Renaissance background, interpretation of the text, scholarship in the history of criticism, problems of casting, costuming, lighting and staging, and history of the performance of key roles. Five semester hours of academic credit on the graduate level will be offered for successful completion of a five-week seminar.

Course content will include intensive study of the plays a part of each morning, five days per week. The Festival director of the play or a key actor during this period, will offer a special lecture on what he is trying to achieve in the production. Lectures in design, costume, music or theater management will also be incorporated into the program. Attendance at the various performances followed by a discussion period with the Festival director and other staff members are planned. Special lectures by distinguished Shakespeare scholars are also planned.

Discussion periods in the Festival Theatre following each performance and special lectures by a distinguished Shakespearean scholar are also contemplated.

Reed cited the cooperative relationship between the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and the University as "a natural outgrowth of the proximity of two institutions which share a similar interest in the cultural advancement of all people."

Dr. Littlefield pledged the University's full cooperation. "By joining the unique resources of the American Shakespeare Theatre and those of the University member of the Festival Theatre. In the establishment of this Shakespeare Institute," he said, "we make possible a distinctive new international center for the

study, the theatrical interpretation, and further research of the words of William Shakespeare. Scholars, students, and teachers from all over this country and beyond will find in the Shakespeare Institute on a continuing basis the potential for increased understanding and appreciation of Shakespeare through a variety of media not presently available in one center."

Attendance at a five-week seminar is expected to cost approximately \$298, including tuition, room and board.

The Shakespeare Institute is to be governed by an executive council consisting of Dr. Lewis, as chairman, Dr. James Light, chairman-elect of the English department, effective in September; and Dr. Orville K. Larson, chairman-elect of the new Speech and Drama department, William Stewart, assistant to the Festival Theatre producer, and one other member of the Festival Theatre.

The executive council will report to Reed and Dean Miles as well as to the trustees of both organizations.

Development of other Shakespeare Institute courses is also being planned.

A course entitled, "Producing Shakespeare Today" will be offered in the summer of 1967. "The Thought of the Renaissance" will be offered in 1968. Later courses will include Tudor history, Elizabethan literature, and the "Culture of the Renaissance," including the music, art, and customs of the times.

Other Institute activities may embrace spring week-end seminars, week-long seminars in Shakespeare for businessmen, eventual publication of significant works on Shakespeare and the Shakespeare Theatre and the issuance of a Shakespeare Bulletin.

**"It's Like I Asked
this kook—What'd
Jesus ever do for
me?"**

"Who's Jesus?"

Student Christian Association

French Singers Here April 3

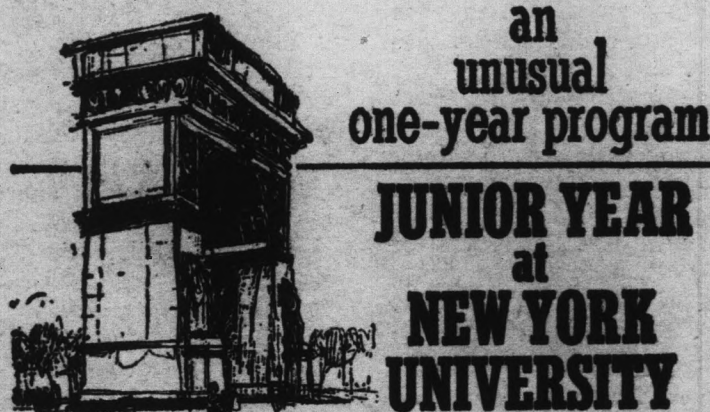
Arriving from Paris to the Social room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. on April 3 will be Varel and Bailly Chanteurs de Paris. Andre Varel and Charly Bailly, an internationally famous song-writing team known as "the Rodgers and Hammerstein of

France," are joined by six other Frenchmen in singing both folk and popular songs.

In 1956 they made their American debut and since then they have been making numerous North American tours.

As song-writers, Varel and Bailly have composed hits for Lena Horne, Edith Piaf, Genevieve and many others. Lyricist Varel is also a dental surgeon. Bailly is a composer-pianist.

Varel and Bailly met during World War II in Algiers where they had both fled to join the liberation forces. While hiding in dugouts, they occupied themselves by composing songs. In order to let their parents know that they were safe, they signed on as a "singing duo" at Radio France in Algiers. Not only did their parents learn of their whereabouts, but they became an overnight success.



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Requirements Attached

Council Grants Wistarian \$4,000

The financially plagued Wistarian will get \$4,000 from the Student Council to cover this year's printing costs, but the yearbook must meet several new requirements imposed by the Council.

The Student Council last week approved the \$4,000 allocation together with the stipulations recommended by Council Treasurer William Marschalk.

Under the terms of the allocation the Wistarian is not allowed to order more than one 1965 edition of the yearbook for each senior and graduating sophomore and for each subscription already paid. An extra 150 copies can be ordered only if the printer guarantees delivery three days before fall registration.

The Wistarian is also required to solicit \$500 to \$1,000 in adver-

tising to help finance the 1965 edition.

As a final condition, the Student Council has asked that the Wistarian submit its books to a joint committee composed of the treasurers and advisors of both the yearbook and the Student Council and the business manager of the University before February 1, 1966.

The Wistarian's financial difficulties came into the open in 1963 when it was revealed that the yearbook had a deficit of approximately \$8,000. The 1963-64 Council approved a plan, designed to get the yearbook out of the red, which provided free books for seniors and graduating sophomores, but set a charge of \$2.75 to \$3.50 for anyone else wanting a book.

At last week's meeting Richard Doolittle, advisor to the Council, said that he understood that the money given to the yearbook last year was supposed to clear up the book's financial difficulties. He asked why none of the Wistarian's books had been audited to determine why the plan had failed.

Marshalk called the Wistarian the "worst business practice on campus," but said he made his allocation recommendation "50 per cent on good faith in Steve Hartley (Wistarian editor) and 50 per cent on better practices" which he hoped his stipulations would establish.

The Council also unanimously approved an allocation of \$800 to the Helicon, the University's literary magazine.

OSR on Social Probation

(Continued From Page 1)

representatives to IFC from all sororities and fraternities, handed down a verdict of guilty. The punishment of two semesters of social probation means curtailment of all public social activities, and denial of a spring pledge class.

The punishment differed from the original punishment which the IFC executive committee had decided to decree if the fraternity were founded guilty. The original punishment consisted of two semesters of social probation and two semesters of denial of pledge classe. However, the IFC Court was not bound to the original suggested punishment of the IFC executive committee.

In commenting on his accept-

ance of the IFC-recommended punishment, Dean Wolff said that it was "certainly within the normal range of acceptable penalties."

Pete Carroll, president of OSR, said Tuesday night that the fraternity intended to appeal the decision.

Under the IFC Constitution, an appeal on an IFC Court decision goes to the IFC's Supreme Court Council which consists of the presidents of all sororities and fraternities. The advisor to IFC acts as Chief Justice and casts a vote only in case of a tie vote among the Court itself. All decrees handed down by the Supreme Council Court are subject to approval by the University President, Henry W. Littlefield.

Frosh 'Focus' Aims at Spirit

A new student publication hit the news stands a few weeks ago as a freshman class experiment in journalism.

"Freshman Focus" is the name of the newsletter, and it will be published every two weeks by the freshman class.

"The purpose of publishing 'Freshman Focus' is to create class unity and promote increased student involvement in academic, economic, political and social affairs," said Freshman Class President Paul Esposito.

The first edition of the newsletter, which appeared two weeks ago included articles on campus events and organizations, an editorial on goals of the class of '68, and political comment on Viet Nam.

"We included the article on Viet Nam because we knew it was controversial," Esposito said. "We wanted to make people mad enough to come to us and demand that they be able to print their views. We wanted to elicit reactions. Eventually, we hope to have columns like Buckley's and

Lippman's written by students."

"I feel, that because it was picked up with such interest 'Focus' has to be continued next year", Esposito said, "We are offering the students something that they have wanted, and that we hope they will continue to want".

The idea for the newsletter was submitted to the Freshman Coordinating Committee by the class officers. The officers, along with Terry Auger, first alternate to Freshman office, Tom Quinn, a secondary education major, and Dan Stein, chairman of the committee, will co-ordinate, but not actually edit the newsletter. All members of the freshman class can submit articles.

"If we are successful, our main job will be to lay out the articles submitted", said Quinn. "At no time will we edit a person's viewpoint. We want to give students a chance to air their views freely," he added.

"We have received tremendous support from freshmen so far, and also from the faculty. We are setting precedent, and it is up to students to support and continue our plans," Esposito said.

The Student Council last month allocated \$25 dollars to "Focus" for operating expenses.

"Focus" is part of the Freshman Co-ordinating Committee's plan to promote a tradition of unity in all classes. Other programs include a charity drive in April, and a contribution to the Carlson Library to help buy books.

"Focus" is an experiment that hopefully will be continued next year, Esposito said.

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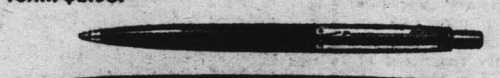


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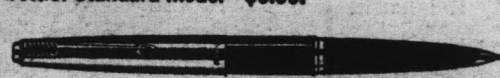
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Editorial

Section

Volume 36

March 25, 1965

Number 23

Editorial

That 'File'

The following is an editorial from the *Colorado Daily* concerning the "suspicious file" which the Faculty Senate recently defeated.

Several incidents that have happened on the campus this year have been reprinted or commented on by other college and university papers in the nation. The incidents have ranged from the arrests for marijuana last semester to the attempt by the women who resided in Wistaria Hall to stay there.

The editor of the *Daily* chose the headline "More than Worthless" to describe the file. We cannot help but agree entirely with the headline and the editorial. It reads:

"The recent cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy has drawn a number of impassioned pleas for a new system of controls to halt cheating among college students.

The most incredulous plan yet devised comes from the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. The Faculty Senate Committee on Student Life there has asked that the school initiate a "suspicious file." This file would list the names of students who have been suspected of cheating during their student careers.

The committee, in defense of the plan, said the file would act as an "early warning system" to enable professors to spot likely cheaters. Opponents called the plan essentially "worthless."

But it is more than merely worthless. It represents yet one more plan to deprive students of what few civil liberties they have. The plan to deprive violates the concept of due process of law by listing students whose guilt has not been established. And the mere listing of a student's name in such a file spoils any chance he has of getting a fair break from his professors.

In the past, teachers and administrators have been pretty careless of civil liberties in handling student affairs. The Bridgeport plan is no exception and it should be ripped out like a malignant tumor."

On Other Campuses

FLORIDA UNIVERSITY—A blond striptease artist, billed as Mannie the Mermaid—40-24-36, has been rebuffed by officials at the University of Florida campus after she advertised her willingness to perform for campus organizations.

In a promotional brochure illustrated with partially nude pictures of herself, Minnie announced her availability for sexy stag parties, kick-off membership drives, and fund-raising projects. She also noted that her show was so flexible that she didn't even need a stage.

University of Florida fraternity adviser William G. Cross said "we will not permit her to perform on this campus or allow any student organization to have her perform off campus."

"We advised fraternities not to participate," said Inter-Fraternity Council President Jim Hauser.

It was not known if Minnie's mailing had received any response in the Gainesville area. The U. of F., anyway, was passing up "the bargain cost of \$75."

The Scribe

Established March 7, 1960

219 Park Ave., Bpt., Conn.

Phone 333-2522

Published Thursday during the school year except during exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by journalism students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy.

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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The time cannot be far off when there will have to be a serious reappraisal of our policy in Indo-China. Before saying any more about this, let me say at once that this does not mean that we can or should withdraw our troops, abandon our clients in Saigon, retire from the theater and give up the effort to safeguard the independence of the Indo-Chinese states.

The reappraisal of our present policy is necessary, I submit, because the policy is now working and will not work. It will have to be reappraised in order to avert disaster: the disaster of our expulsion from the area, leaving China supreme over it, and the disaster also of an escalation to a Chinese-American war.

The stated aim of our current policy is to persuade Hanoi to call off its intervention in South Vietnam and to agree to an international conference. The success of the policy depends on a highly theoretical assumption: that we can find a point where our measured blows will not be so strong that they precipitate "a wider war"—a North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam or the entrance of a Chinese army into Indo-China. But while the bombing must not be so heavy as to precipitate the wider war, it must be heavy enough to compel Hanoi to give up the struggle in which it is engaged.

There are no signs that we are anywhere near finding this quite imaginary point between not too much and just enough bombing. The civil war in South Vietnam is going from bad to worse despite the bombing in North Vietnam. In fact, the military situation has never been so bad as it is now.

In my view, the bombing policy is not working because it is only half a policy. It is half-baked. Or, to change the metaphor, it is all stick and no carrot. We are telling the North Vietnamese that they will be very badly hurt if they do not quit. And we make these bombing raids to convince them that we have bombs and know how to drop them. But we are not telling the North Vietnamese what kind of future there would be for them and the rest of Indo-China if the war ended as we think it should end.

Our present policy lacks the essential element of a true policy when armed adversaries confront each other. The missing ingredient is a sketch of the settlement which our military effort is designed to bring about.

As our objective has been stated in the glossy generalities of the President and in the deliberately obscure language of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, we are offering Hanoi a choice between destruction and military withdrawal. Because the military terms we are demanding have not been defined, they amount in fact to another version of unconditional surrender. Nothing has been said publicly, and so far as I am aware nothing has been said privately, as to how things should be or could be arranged if Hanoi in fact did quit.

It should not surprise us, moreover, that the policy is not work-

ing. The measured bombing, measured to be short of precipitating a wider war, does not deter or compel Hanoi. The punishment they are suffering is tolerable and can be absorbed. On the other hand, the demand that Hanoi quit supporting the Viet Cong falls on deaf ears. For the Viet Cong is winning the war, and the time may be not far off when a coup in Saigon will bring forth a government which will make peace with the Viet Cong and with Hanoi.

As the military situation continues to deteriorate, the cry will be raised for an attack on the populated centers of North Vietnam around Hanoi and Haiphong. There we would be killing women and children, something we are at present trying, it appears more or less successfully, not to do. I do not think that we shall stoop to that. And if we did stoop, it could land us in a war not only with 16 million Vietnamese, but with 700 million Chinese.

That would be a war we would not be able to win. For despite Hanson Baldwin and Sen. Gale McGee, who have the illusion that we could dispose of the Chinese forever by meeting them once now, there is no way of fighting a preventive war with China. When we had devastated Chinese cities there would still be many hundreds of millions of Chinese left, and they would be dedicated at taking revenge against the

white devils. Baldwin and Sen. McGee should remember that the first world war which ended in the unconditional surrender of the German army and the dissolution of the German empire nevertheless led straight to the second world war.

If we are honest and realistic, we must prepare ourselves for the contingency that the civil war will end in a Vietnamese deal with the Viet Cong and that then we shall be asked to withdraw our troops. That would be a defeat in which we would lose considerable prestige, having unwisely engaged our prestige too lavishly. But it will still be essential to our interests to be identified with the terms of an attractive settlement in Indo-China.

For whatever the course of events in South Vietnam, the United States will continue to be a great power in the South Pacific and we shall have an important part to play in any settlement. We should have identified ourselves long ago with the terms of a settlement. We should have relied not only on the Defense Department, but also on a State Department capable of conceiving a constructive settlement in Southeast Asia.

While it may perhaps be too late now to affect the course of the civil war in South Vietnam, we should bear in mind that in time of war an enlightened government must prepare for peace.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Time and again students have complained to each other about the food which is served in the University dining hall. Today, Friday, March 12, must have been representative of a grand finale in food service, or so it seemed, for the meager portions we were served were reminiscent of rations dealt out to shipwreck survivors on desert islands. We think that something should be done to remedy the situation, and that the meals, which we are paying for, will in the future be substantial. As it is we have to put up with ridiculous restrictions in conjunction with eating at the dining hall; it is more than ridiculous to have to leave a meal hungry — it is disgusting.

Barbara Resnikoff
Fred Rossa
Peter Sonderburg
Bob Burns
Terri Pelligrino
Nancy Berlowitz
Judy Baltim
Leslee Grossman
Mary Burluick
Gary T. Lewis
Pat Faunce
B. Nanni
G. Pesin
Marilyn Silver
David B. Hunlet
Babette Weiss
Thomas Robinson
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Wanda Lee Hull
Richard Jackson
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Ellen Lipsky
Joan Feingold
Leslie Semler
Constance Custelli
Sue Ingerman
Lois Bernstein
Harold Sommer
Joanne Martenson
Dennise Jarmark
Barbara Nemser
Gail Levine
Roberta Malchman
Fran Anastasia
Nancy Ashburn
Pat Gulliano

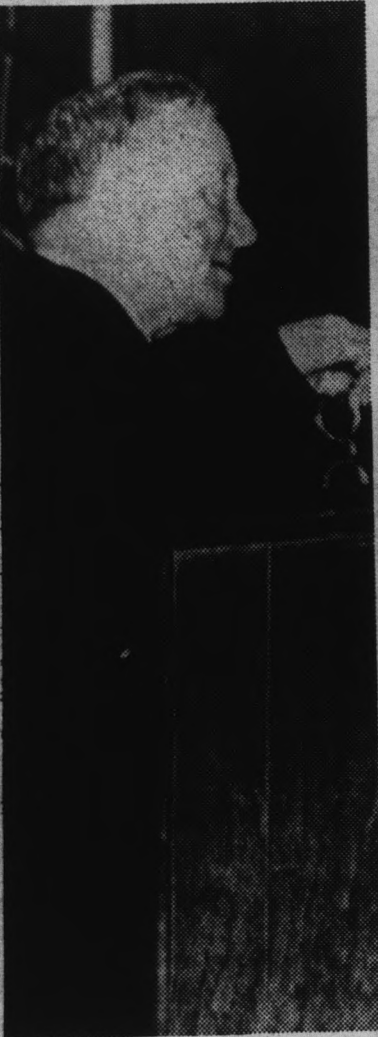
TO THE EDITOR:

What is the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF)? I am a young American who is for freedom. Yet, my views differ from the views of YAF. I am for freedom of speech, of thought, of petition, of assembly, and of and from religion. I am an advocate of self-determination for all people, of civil and human rights for all people, and of peace. This is my definition of freedom. Most Americans seem to favor this definition.

I would appreciate it if a member of YAF would please tell me his definition of freedom or does the letter F stand for Fascism?

WILLIAM ROSENBLUM

Douglas Delivers Jacoby Lecture



Justice Douglas emphasizes a point in his lecture in which he said a consensus to the world's problems must be reached in order to avoid a nuclear clash.



Justice William O. Douglas delivers his address, "Law and Survival" at Fourteenth Annual Frank Jacoby Lecture in the gymnasium



University President Henry W. Littlefield converses with Justice Douglas who has been on the Supreme Court since 1939.



Associate Justice Douglas and his wife autograph a program for a student. He said, in reference to Asian problems, that they must be solved by Asian terms, and not by the "Rudyard Kiplings who walk the world."

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of the "Hello" campaign to boost campus friendliness and spirit?



Barry Clark, freshman, political science—"It's a very good program. This campus lacks morale. When we were priming for the College Bowl competition, if each student had sent in a question as asked, the team would have had

more experience and we might have won the Bowl."



Andrew Abrams, junior, economics—"The campaign in theory provides individual students with a vehicle for approaching other students. In theory, it is marvelous . . . in fact, it is a lie. Students are not interested in meeting specific other students. Usually, they

are more concerned with their admission to or participation in a social group."



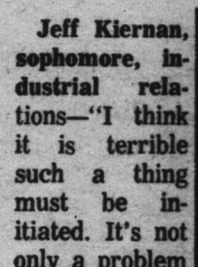
Mrs. Rachel Ranis, instructor in sociology—"Such a campaign is only a superficial program, and only the first step in helping those students who feel lonely and powerless—especially the commuters, who have no feeling of unity or organization. Students

need something more constructive than the 'Hello' campaign."



Harriet Fialkoff, sophomore, history—"The 'Hello' campaign is a shallow attempt to hit a major problem at the University. This is the problem of the attempt to force rapid growth, which alienates the student from the professor and other students, through such things as large lec-

ture halls and little student-teacher contact because of the time-taking administrative burden placed on teachers."



Jeff Kiernan, sophomore, industrial relations—"I think it is terrible such a thing must be initiated. It's not only a problem of the campus, but of the society as well. I don't think it will have any effect in the long run."

PROFESSION: BY DAVE MARIN STUDENT ACP



"LEG BONE CONNECTED TO THE KNEE BONE,
KNEE BONE CONNECTED TO THE THIGH BONE,
THIGH BONE CONNECTED..."

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

Students are reminded that the deadline for applications for financial aid (scholarships, work scholarships, loans) for the 1965-66 academic year is May 15.

Applications for National Defense Student Loans or Nursing Student Loans for the 1965 Summer Session will be accepted up to May 15.

Students who are presently receiving financial aid (scholarships, work scholarships, loans) must reapply. Renewals are not automatic and applications must be submitted yearly. There are no exceptions.

Further information and application blanks are available at the Financial Aid Office, third floor, Howland Hall.

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Vance Packard to Speak April 7

Vance Packard, one of America's most successful writers, will speak at the Delta Tau Kappa sociology honorary fraternity awards night dinner on April 7 at Giaquinto's Restaurant, 305 Asylum Street, Bridgeport.

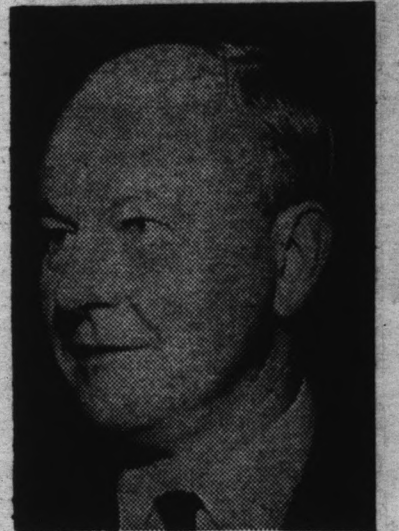
Packard has written two best-sellers, "The Status Seekers" and "The Hidden Persuaders." Other books he has written include "The Waste Makers," "The Naked Society," and "The Pyramid Climbers."

The theme of all of these books is, according to Packard, "What is happening to the individual in the face of the new kinds of pres-

ures generated by our violently changing world."

Packard started his career as a newspaperman, graduated to a wire service, then to the magazine field, and now works as a free-lance writer. He was with Collier's magazine when it ceased publication in 1956, and is an associate member of the American Sociological Association.

The dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. and admission will be \$5.00. Convocation credit will be given. The awards night dinner is being sponsored by the Sociology Colloquium and Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary Social Science fraternity.



Vance Packard

Student to Lecturer in 10 Lessons

From student to lecturer in ten easy lessons.

This could sum up the experience of Michael Balzano, a 28 year old junior majoring in history, who last spring was a student in the University's astronomy class taught by Philip Stern, lecturer in astronomy and director of the Planetarium at Bridgeport's Museum of Arts, Science and Industry.

This spring Balzano is one of five special lecturers at the planetarium.

Stern explains the unusual transition. "Mike was an outstanding student in my class and I recognized in him a great enthusiasm and a talent to project his enthusiasm to others."

"He had all the necessary qualifications for a good lecturer, so I asked him if he was interested in working at the planetarium," Stern said.

Mike had to learn to deliver a public lecture, how to operate complicated projector controls in the dark, and to coordinate his lecture with the sound and visual effects in the planetarium theater, Stern explained.

But Mike learned fast and last September he delivered his first lecture for planetarium visitors.

In addition to being a full-time student at the University, Balzano estimates that he spends about 10 hours a week at the planetarium delivering lectures to both school and public groups on stars, planets, and galaxies.

"Material for the lectures which change monthly is gathered by Mr. Stern and I memorize them," Balzano explains, "but in each lecture there is a lot of room for interjecting my own know-

ledge, so preparing for the lectures keeps me on my toes."

Balzano, a Dean's List student, is interested in astronomy as a means of part-time employment and as a hobby, but not as a career. After graduating, he plans to attend law school and then go into the diplomatic service.

Balzano has had experience to qualify him for assisting Stern in the preparation of special optical effects in the planetarium theater. Before coming to the University, Balzano trained as an apprentice lens grinder and then passed the Connecticut examination to become a licensed optician. In 1962 he left his position as branch manager of a Darien optical firm to pursue a college education.

Balzano, who dropped out of high school when he was 16 and became a jazz musician, isn't sorry that he left industry for

education. "I can't express what I have gained in college, particularly in meeting people. It's an honor that even the president of a corporation can't buy."

If Balzano has done some unusual and extraordinary things, maybe it can be attributed to his philosophy of life. "I believe," he says, "that some things are harder to do than others, but that nothing is impossible."

In April or May, Stern is planning on beginning planetarium lectures in foreign languages. He believes that such a program would have value for first generation Americans as well as providing an important facility for foreign language students.

Stern is considering "Mike" for the job of Spanish lecturer. If Balzano accepts the job, it will give him another chance to prove that nothing is impossible.



Mike Balzano uses indicator gun to point out stars and planets during an astronomy lecture.

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Dorm Discipline...

(Continued From Page 1)

Included are power tools, spray paint devices and mat knives.

Gendron said, "These items are potentially dangerous when used by an unskilled student," those not industrial design majors.

He also noted that the equipment is apt to be noisy and cause a disturbance in the dormitory. He added that there was really not enough space in the rooms to handle such equipment.

"We are currently investigating the use of facilities outside the dormitories for these students," I have consulted with Professor Robert Redmann, head of the industrial design department, Dean Alfred Wolf, director of Student Personnel and Vice President Albert E. Diem."

Students in industrial design also have the choice of using bunk beds to alleviate the crowded conditions of their rooms when their equipment is brought in.

At this time, Gendron said, the University is planning to replace all present bunk beds. A study was undertaken to find the most satisfactory bed, and new bunk beds have been ordered.

Concerning damage charges, Gendron said accurate records are kept to eliminate the possi-

bility of double charges being levied on a student for the same damage.

He said, "Charges are levied on the basis of room, for the students using that room, the floor, for the students living on that floor; and for the building, for which all students in the dormitory are assessed."

He added, "We ask for an adequate report on a set form at the beginning of the semester. The report is checked to prevent padding and to aid the student who may fill out a report in too general a manner."

"The damage fee is assessed at the end of the semester for any new damage found in the dormitory. This is then entered into the records, and if no repairs are made, the next student or students who use the facilities are not charged for the damage."

According to Gendron, the records are filed by room number, not the students' names.

Damage has been less this year, Gendron said. "Students are beginning to report damage, therefore saving themselves money as those who caused the damage are assessed for repairs when found to be at fault."

Gendron said that the Building and Grounds Department is doing a better job in repairing damage, more quickly and thoroughly than before. This has also brought about more respect for equipment on the part of the students, he added.

The housing director said he cannot do anything about excessive heat in the rooms or the lack of hot water after midnight, two other complaints heard frequently in the dormitories.

"When a room gets too hot, my only suggestion is that the student open his window. This is a problem of construction. As for the hot water, this could happen anywhere at any time, and we try to alleviate the condition when it is brought to our attention," Gendron said.

In returning to rules and regulations, the housing director said, "We cannot write every rule. We are dealing with human beings, and judgment is sometimes needed. In this respect, there will be some inconsistencies."

"I feel that no student has been mistreated. There is no evidence of excessive punishment in the residence halls," Gendron emphasized.

'Anne Frank'—April 9, 10, 12

"The Diary of Anne Frank," the story of a Jewish girl's trials and tribulations under Nazi oppression, will be presented at the Drama Center on Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 9, 10, and 12, at 8:30 p.m.

The production is being presented by the Purple Knight Players, the University's dramatics club.

The cast includes Barbara Weiner as Anne Frank, Steve Frankel as Mr. Frank, Joan Bloksberg as Mrs. Frank, Marsha Kremenko as Margot Frank, Spencer

Drate as Mr. Van Daan, Lenore Biffeld as Mrs. Van Daan, Ronald Schwiezer as Peter Van Daan, Marilyn Despres as Miep, Richard Stanley as Mr. Kraler, and Frank Schorn as Mr. Dussel.

Tickets can be purchased at the main desk of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, or at the box office in the Drama Center. Tickets are \$1.25.

The play is being directed by English instructor Jerome Weiss, advisor to the Purple Knight Players, and produced by Leonard Soyka.

Bulletin Board

All letters for the "Letters to the Editor" column and bulletin board notices must be submitted by noon on the Monday before the Thursday issue in which the article is to appear.

All letters and notices should be brought into the Scribe office. They should be placed in the mail slot only when the office is not open.

The convocation "Portugal Today," a film and lecture to be presented by Jose Cabral, director of Case de Portugal, will be held next Wednesday at 2 p.m. in room 104 in the New Classroom building.

The event was originally scheduled for this past Wednesday, but was postponed due to the Frank Jacoby Brotherhood lecture.

The Psychology Society will hold an informal faculty-student coffee hour today in the private dining room of the Student Center from 3 to 5 p.m. Professors Lewis Greenberg and David Hoffman will present opposing views on the "Body vs. Mind" problem in psychology. The discussion is open to all students and faculty members.

There will be a meeting of the Biology Society next Wednesday

at 2 p.m. in room 221 of Dana Hall.

All June graduates who are recipients of a National Defense Student Loan should report to the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible for an exit interview. This procedure is required by the Federal Government.

The Reverend Parker Landale will be the guest speaker at the Student Christian service this Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Cultural Center of the Carlson Library.

Hillel will hold an Oneg Shabbat at the Congregation Bnai Torah tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Those desiring transportation should meet at 7:45 p.m. in front of the main desk in the Student Center.

Hillel will also hold a brunch on Sunday, March 28, at 11 a.m. in the private dining room in the Student Center. Members will be charged 50 cents, and non-members \$1.

A convocation on Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center is being sponsored by Hillel. The featured speaker will be Rabbi Joel Zion, who will talk on "The Jews in the Soviet Union."

Noted Physicist to Lecture, Hold Curriculum Discussion Wed.

Dr. David Finkelstein, research professor of physics at Yeshiva University, will serve as a visiting lecturer on Wednesday, April 7.

Prof. Finkelstein will give a lecture at 2 p.m. on April 7 in the Trustees' Lecture Hall, Dana Hall of Science on "Some Illogics of Physics". Following the lecture, he will conduct a seminar for members of faculty, and students majoring in physics and engineering. The seminar will be in the room 223, Dana Hall.

Prof. Finkelstein will also hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Professor William Garner, chairman of the physics department, is in charge of arrangements for his visit.

Dr. Finkelstein at 35 has already made notable scientific contributions to knowledge in a career of teaching and research distinguished for its high scientific contributions to knowledge in a career of teaching and research distinguished for its high

scientific accomplishments and productivity.

Formerly a consultant at the Oak Ridge Nuclear Laboratory before joining the faculty at the Belfer Graduate School of Science as an associate professor in 1960, Dr. Finkelstein's best known contribution has been as co-developer, with Dr. Kenneth C. Rogers, of the "megatron," a device used to study principles of acceleration in high energy physics.

Dr. Finkelstein is currently engaged in several research projects. He is investigating relativistic plasma, a gas that has been broken down into charged particles called ions, that travel almost with the speed of light. Pulses of electrical energy are discharged through the gases in specially built chambers to create the plasma.

Under a two-year, \$35,400 grant awarded him by the National Science Foundation, he is also conducting research into the very heart of matter, "The Structure of Elementary Particles". The grant will enable him to undertake study into a borderline area between quantum mechanics and general relativity.

In recognition of his work as a research scientist and teacher,

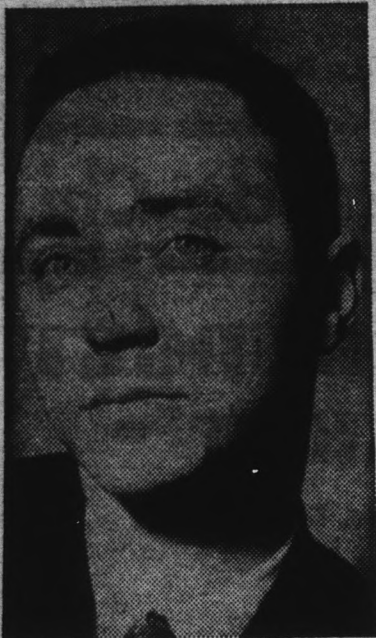
Dr. Finkelstein was promoted to full professor in July of this last year.

Dr. Finkelstein received his B.S. degree with honors in physics and mathematics from the City College of New York in 1949. He received his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1953.

Dr. Finkelstein has served in a variety of positions — as associate professor of physics at the Stevens Institute of Technology from 1953 to 1960, and as senior scientist and consultant at New York University from 1954 to 1960.

He has also served as visiting scientist and consultant to the University of California Radiation Laboratory, the Brookhaven Nuclear Laboratory, and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory from 1955 to 1959. He also served as scientific editor for the United Nations from 1958 to 1959.

Dr. Finkelstein has published in journals and reviews of physics and has presented his findings before international proceedings and conferences, among them the second United Nations Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy in Geneva in 1958, and at the Conference on Controlled Thermonuclear Reactions in Gatlinburg in 1956.



Prof. Finkelstein

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Charlie's Play

This is another one of those columns in which the columnist says, "Just some bits and pieces from my rambling about town folks. I see where the East End Bocci Ball league has been split by internal strife" You know, sort of treading water in nine point type.

Well, if you missed the picture on this page, you might be interested in this fact. There is a Lacrosse club currently in action on campus, and I mean action. For instance, the other day I was over at the field taking a few action shots of the team and I conceived the brilliant idea that a shot from behind their now netless goal would be quite nice. I got all set with my brownie hawkeye as one of the better shots on the team maneuvered in for a shot. Well, anyway, I was as you probably have guessed, hit square in the leg with that little hard rubber ball that they use. Fortunately, I was able to pass it off as true newspaper dedication rather than the true stupidity dedication which it was.

Getting back to the subject, Lacrosse is a very lively sport. If you want to have an interesting afternoon, just make it down to Seaside Park for their next home game. But stay out from behind the goals.

Elsewhere on the throbbing UB sports scene, the baseball team has adopted the "Hello" campaign. Everytime a team member passes a base, he stops and introduces himself to the opponent tending the pad. It makes for much better relations at the game. Coach Phil Liebrock was quoted as saying, "We think it's important for the boys' to get acquainted out there." But seriously folks, haven't you noticed how the campus is beginning to sound like echo point? "Hello . . . hello . . . hello . . . hello." I've got a great idea for a good-bye campaign, but some other time perhaps. Maybe I'll even run for Student Council on a "Goodbye" platform.

It has also come to my attention that now is the season for that sport of all sports to come on the scene, synchronized swimming, or water ballet. Now if I ever said anything dubious about the athletic, amusement or esthetic value of the sport, I would get all sorts of post cards from irate enthusiasts. If nothing else, synchronized swimming seems to develop a healthy defensive mechanism in its participants.

The one I like most of all is when they all form a circle, raise one leg into the air and imitate a gas-turbine rotor! Then they can be expected to suddenly arch their backs and dive backwards underneath miraculously avoiding a nasty 12 way collision when they bob to the surface at the center of the circle.

Say, shouldn't you be studying biology or something?

John Bruzas & Jim Romano
present At The

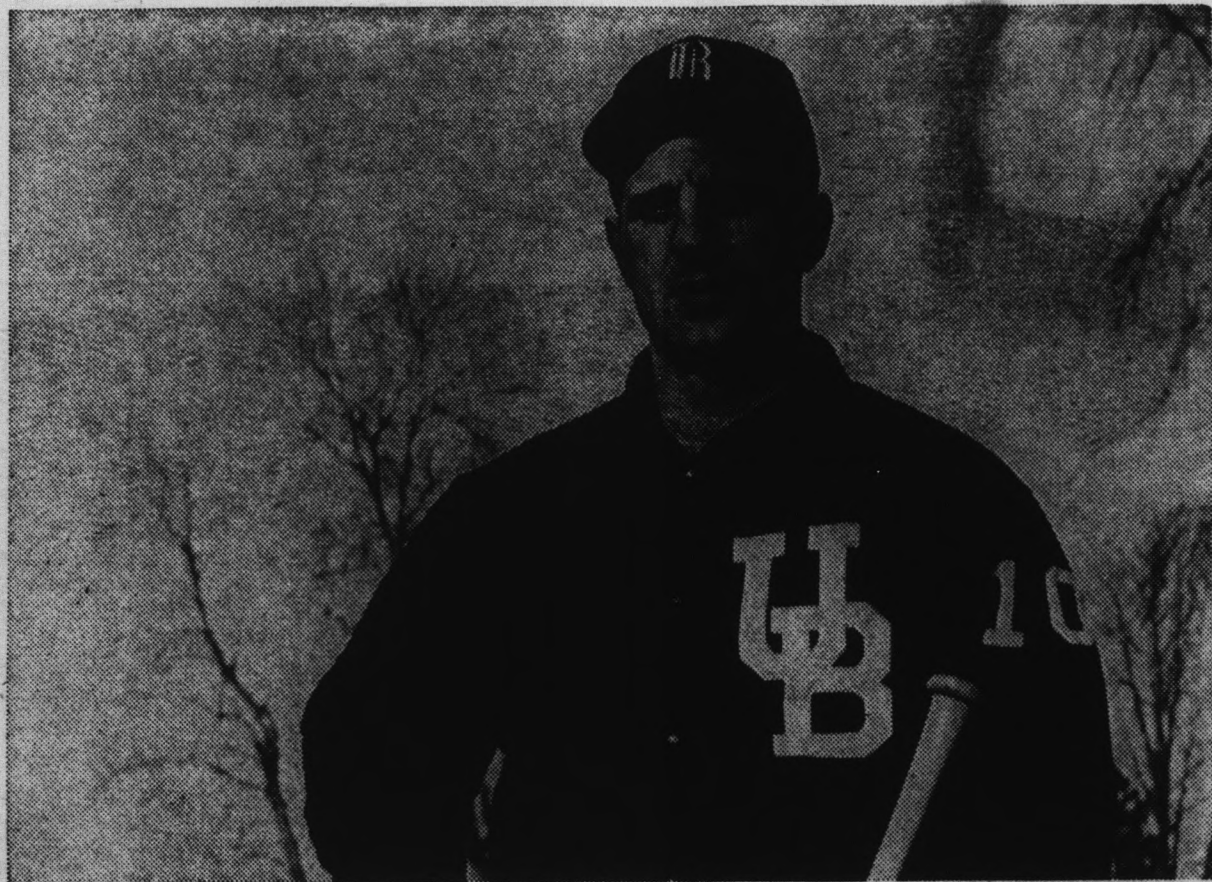
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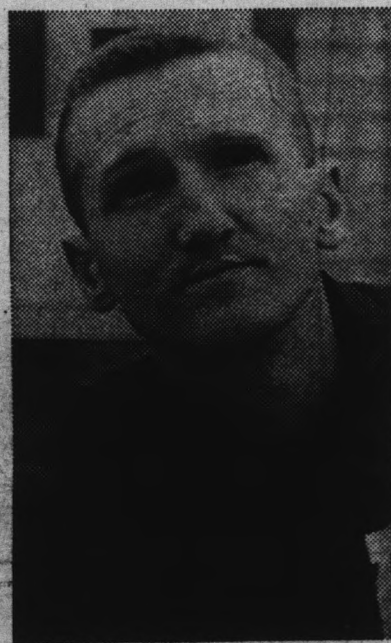
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Freshman Coach Dom Arangio eyes the players on the frosh baseball squad during a recent practice session. Arangio will handle the frosh while Phil Liebrock will coach the Varsity.

Tait Named Spiker Coach Team Has Nine Meet Slate



Tom Tait has been chosen as the coach of the UB track team for the upcoming spring season.

Nine meets are scheduled for the UB track team this Spring, including competition in the Queens-Iona Relays April 17 and the Collegiate Track Conference Outdoor championships May 8.

Leading competitors for Coach Tait's squad include Harvey Polcek and Paul Gaffney in the sprints; John Corr in the hurdles; Ernie Wilbur in the distance events; Al Caisse in the weights and John Allen in the pole vault.

Top freshman trackmen are broad jumper Mike Egan and sprinter Bill Sciallo.

Tait initiated a Winter track program at UB this year as the Purple Knights entered a number

of indoor meets, including the recent Collegiate Track Conference championships. He believes that this added experience should help the UB trackmen during the upcoming outdoor campaign.

The 27-year-old Maryland native will be coaching UB track program for only one season as he has already accepted an offer to work towards his doctorate degree at Penn State, starting next Fall.

Tait won the high jump event to lead Maryland to the Atlantic Coast Conference championships three straight years. He capped his career with a first place in the IC4A outdoor meet in 1959 in which the Terrapins finished second to Penn State.

W.R.R.A. SETS SPRING EVENTS

The Woman's Athletic and Resident Association has scheduled several activities for the spring.

The Modern Dance Club of the University will present a performance on May seventh in the gym.

The Synchronized Swim Club will hold its second annual show

on April 2 in the Y.W.C.A. The time will be announced.

The W.A.R.A. will hold the annual banquet on May 2 in the private dining room of the Student Center. Dr. Celeste Ulrich, of the U. of North Carolina, at Greensboro will be the main speaker at the dinner.

All Girls 13 to 18 Register Now For "Seventen Beauty Work Shop" - Begins April 24th

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Soyka Leads Tennis Squad

Len Soyka, top ranked courtman on last spring's 3 and 5 tennis squad, will again lead the UB courtmen this year, under new head coach, Bob Dikranian.

George Hall, Steve Altman and Bob Lynott will be the only other players on the squad returning from last year's team.

Soyka compiled an impressive list of individual victories last year, and combined with Ted Coulson in a hard-to-beat doubles duet. Without Coulson competing this season, Soyka will probably have Altman as a doubles partner.

The remainder of the team is composed of members of last season's freshman squad and newcomers.

John Hilpert and Bill Wolper were on the frosh squad, while Terry Thomas, Norm Cohen, Mike Scher, John Jacobson, Gary Moran, are out for the first time.

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Nick Adams
Mgr.